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## Dollar Up Despite Selling

### Intervention Fails To Make Big Dent in Summer Rally

By Ferdinand Protzman

FRANKFURT — Several bouts of coordinated central bank intervention failed to significantly weaken the dollar's summer rally Monday as bullish sentiment pushed the U.S. currency higher against other major currencies.

Repeated dollar sales by the U.S. Federal Reserve System, the Bank of Canada, the Bundesbank and seven other European central banks pulled the dollar back from its highest levels since January 1987 but did not dent the market's underlying bullishness, currency dealers said.

Growing expectations that the Bundesbank would raise interest rates this week also did little to support the battered Deutsche mark or dampen demand from investors attracted by relatively high U.S. interest rates.

Buoyed by that demand, the dollar's rally is likely to continue despite the threat a sustained rise in the U.S. currency's value poses to the process of adjusting global trade imbalances and despite expectations of slower-paced U.S. economic growth, dealers said.

There are some ominous economic fundamentals, such as the U.S. budget and current account deficits, and the market is looking for the U.S. data due out this week to show some economic cooling.

The dollar traded at about 1.9120 DM after the initial sales, but it quickly recovered to more than 1.92 DM. When trading ended in Europe, the dollar was quoted at 1.9185 DM in London, up from 1.9120 DM.

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## Bush Fights Back On Quayle's Record

By Bill Peterson

CHICAGO — Vice President George Bush rose dramatically to the defense of his running mate's military record on Monday.

He told a cheering crowd of veterans that Senator Dan Quayle of Indiana might not have fought in Vietnam, but that "he did not go to Canada, he didn't burn his draft card, and he damned sure didn't burn the American flag."

Mr. Bush, interrupting a foreign policy speech to address the controversy over Mr. Quayle's use of family influence to get into a national guard unit in 1969, said Mr. Quayle had been put "under shell, partisan attack."

Monday was the first full day Mr. Bush has campaigned without Mr. Quayle since the end of the Republican National Convention in New Orleans on Thursday.

Mr. Quayle, who has been besieged with questions about his privileged background, cut short a campaign swing with Mr. Bush on Sunday to return to Washington for the coaching and strategy sessions.

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## Quake Toll Rises to 900 in India and Nepal

IN BHAKTAPUR, Nepal, where an earthquake killed at least 7 persons and injured 17, a stunned resident squatted Monday in front of the wreckage. Officials said the death toll from the quake, which hit the subcontinent early Sunday, was at least 900. They said that it might continue to rise. In some areas, rains hampered efforts to reach some isolated villages and begin reconstruction.

## Guardsmen Deployed On U.S.-Mexico Border

By Larry Rohrer

MEXICO CITY — In what U.S. government agencies described as a limited test program, about 100 national guardsmen have for the first time been deployed along the U.S.-Mexico border in an effort to decrease the flow of drugs from Mexico into the southwestern United States.

Since early August, armed soldiers from state national guard units have been searching commercial vehicles entering from Mexico at major crossing points on the roughly 1,700 miles (2,800 kilometers) of border from Brownsville, Texas, to San Luis, Arizona.

Guard soldiers have also been assigned to drug interdiction duty at maritime ports of entry and at airports in Florida, according to U.S. officials.

The test program, which ended Sunday, involved a small contingent, 100 national guardsmen at most, said Major Robert Dunlap, a spokesman for the Defense Department in Washington.

He said the soldiers deployed were "military policemen on state active duty, under the control of the governors" of the three states involved but paid with \$255,000 in federal funds.

They operated only on the U.S. side of the border, he said. U.S. and Mexican officials said they believed the exercise marked the first time since the Mexican Revolution that U.S. troops had been assigned to land border duty.

"This is a new program, a test program," Major Dunlap said, "in which the national guard is working with the customs people, assisting them in searching commercial cargo for drugs."

"Our people get training from customs personnel and work under them, conducting the searches," he said. The test program comes as the United States is debating the wisdom of involving its armed forces in combating the increasingly uncontrollable international drug trade.

## Iraqis Hoping to Create Arab 'Axis'

Plans Include an Arms Deal With Egypt, Official Says

By Patrick E. Tyler

BAGHDAD — After the war with Iran is settled, the Iraqi leadership plans to turn its attention to the Middle East, exerting political muscle where it can and perhaps leading military assistance in Lebanon to oppose Syrian domination of that country, according to an Arab official.

In addition, the official said, Iraq will seek to build a sophisticated arms industry with Egypt in hopes of achieving "strategic parity" with Israel in advanced weaponry.

The official mapped out an Iraqi foreign policy opposing any quick restoration of diplomatic relations between Saudi Arabia and Iran and backing the building of an Arab "axis" to counterbalance Iranian alliances in the region.

The axis would consist of the Arab countries that have supported Iraq in the war, principally Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Jordan, with such smaller Gulf sheikhdoms as Kuwait and Bahrain in the same orbit.

President Saddam Hussein's ties with King Fahd of Saudi Arabia, King Hussein of Jordan and President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt were described by the official as seminal relationships forged during the war that will carry forward as Iraq focuses on three areas:

- Competition with Iran for regional influence and economic development.
- Hostility toward Syria and its president, Hafez al-Assad, for his support of Iraq during the war.
- Support of Jordan and the Palestinian people to bring international pressure to bear on Israel to negotiate a settlement of the Palestinian homeland issue.

U.S. policy toward Iraq is expected to remain grounded in the expectation that it and the moderate Arab axis will pursue many interests in the region allied with U.S. and Western interests, according to diplomats in Baghdad.

But the level of anxiety about where Iraq is headed seems to rise and fall in the Middle East and the West with each new pronouncement from the Iraqi capital. And Iraq's leadership has demonstrated a high level of reciprocal anxiety about its role in the face of palpable interest in the West in reopening the door to non-Arab Iraq.

According to the Arab official, Iraq is not likely to join the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council.

General Kiszczak said it was the duty of Poland's leaders not to allow the country to return to "the situation before December 13, 1981," the date that martial law was imposed to suppress Solidarity.

The army was asked to allot troops to "assure the continuity of city transport everywhere it has been immobilized." Misdemeanor courts were advised to send violators of the peace to jail in summary proceedings rather than merely fining them.

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## Poles Impose Curfews and Send Troops To Factories

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

WARSAW — The Polish government imposed curfews Monday in three provinces hit by a week of illegal strikes.

Interior Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak, saying that the strikes had raised the specter of anarchy, announced that parts of the provinces of Gdansk, Katowice and Szczecin, would be placed under curfew and that troops would secure major industrial plants.

The strikes were spreading Monday to include thousands of workers in several provinces.

General Kiszczak, an army general speaking in uniform on national television, said that the strikes, the worst outbreak of labor unrest since martial law was introduced in December 1981, amounted to a "glaring violation of peace and order."

In agreement with the prime minister, I ask Szczecin, Katowice and Gdansk districts to introduce a curfew in certain areas where security of citizens is threatened," General Kiszczak said in the special 15-minute broadcast.

"The organizers of the unrest do not hesitate in creating a situation that may come to bloodshed," he said. "Let's not allow Poland to become a country of anarchy and lawlessness."

General Kiszczak spoke after workers at the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk, where the banned Solidarity trade union was founded in 1980, joined the strikes that had begun Aug. 16 in coal mines. The strikers' main demand has been for government recognition of Solidarity.

Shortly before the broadcast, police stormed streets and bus depots occupied by strikers in the northwestern Polish city of Szczecin, strike leaders said.

Solidarity sources said the raids occurred at the Niemierzyn and Golecin streetcar stations and at the bus depot in Police, a city outside of Szczecin, at about 7 P.M.

The raids were confirmed by a spokesman at the Interfactory Strike Committee in Szczecin, which has representatives of striking transit workers and dock workers in the city on the Baltic coast.

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Strikes Spreading John Taghian of The New York Times reported from Gdansk: The Lenin shipyard strike came

after a call Sunday by the Solidarity leader, Lech Walesa, who is a shipyard employee, for action in support of striking coal miners in southern Poland.

"We must fight for reforms," Mr. Walesa, the Solidarity leader, told a workers' assembly. "We must fight for Solidarity. There is no other way."

Labor organizers said striking workers also crippled smaller yards in Gdansk, and Polish television reported that work in the port of Gdansk, Poland's largest harbor, was halted by strikers demanding the return of Solidarity.

Labor organizers and the Polish state television reported strikes or attempts to stage strikes at numerous other enterprises in several Polish cities. Some of the reports could not be confirmed.

The escalating labor combativeness comes as a major challenge to the government of General Wojciech Jaruzelski, which emerged seriously bruised from 15 days of

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## Takeshita Seeks Better Ties to China

By Patrick L. Smith

TOKYO — When Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita begins a six-day visit to China on Thursday, the Japanese leader hopes to signal a new and more stable phase in the often fragile relationship between East Asia's great powers.

In meetings with Deng Xiaoping, China's elder statesman, Zhao Ziyang, the party leader, and Prime Minister Li Peng, Mr. Takeshita will significantly advance the degree to which China can share in East Asia's dynamic and participate in its economic integration.

Japanese officials and policy analysts say.

As in his other diplomatic efforts, Mr. Takeshita is expected to place priority on deepening economic ties between Tokyo and Beijing while demonstrating that longstanding political and ideological sensitivities can be subordinated to China's effort to modernize its political and economic systems.

Reflecting this emphasis, the centerpiece of Mr. Takeshita's visit will be the conclusion of an investment treaty more far-reaching than any China has signed. The prime minister will also announce a loan for the 1990-95 period of 800 billion yen (\$6 billion), almost twice the official credit extended in the five years ending in 1989.

Diplomatic observers, and per-

See TOUR, Page 6

## Kiosk

### Dow Average Below 2,000

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed sharply lower Monday in slow trading as the Dow Jones industrial average posted its first close below 2,000 since late May.

The average, which dropped 21.52 points last week, fell 25.78 on Monday to 1,990.22. It was the first close below 2,000 since the widely followed average finished at 1,956.44 on May 27.

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## Oyez! Oyez! Open All Day!

### In English Pubs, a Half-Pint on Tap at Half-Three

By Warren Getler

"There is nothing which has yet been contrived by man by which so much happiness is produced as by a good tavern or inn." — Samuel Johnson

LONDON — The 18th-century writer and philosopher might have added: "which is open all day."

Monday brought an end to a law that had kept pub doors in England and Wales closed between 3 P.M. and 5:30 P.M. since World War I. In a country that often keeps seemingly anachronistic laws on its books, pub licensing regulations were, no exception.

They were enacted to keep the country's ammunition workers out of the pubs and on to the more serious and sober business of winning the war.

Monday's reform was designed to do away with last-minute guzzling at lunchtime and to provide a Thatcherite "freedom of choice" to pub owners and clients.

"It's about time," said Finbarr Corkery, 30, a visitor from Ireland who was quaffing a Guinness in the Keable's Head pub in Covent Garden. "The law was made for the war but the war's over."

problem of alcohol abuse in Britain was centered on a minority.

"It makes no sense to have a very restrictive regime simply to deal with a minority of drinkers," he said.

The mood at many pubs was celebratory as all-day drinking came into effect. The new laws allowed public houses to stay open from 11 A.M. to 11 P.M., six days a week, and for an extra hour at lunchtime on Sundays until 3 P.M.

Scotland reverted to the all-afternoon regime in 1976, and alcohol-related crime is reported to have declined measurably since.

"More Time for You!" boasted a banner atop the Seahorse pub in the shadow of St. Paul's cathedral in London.

Announcing the new drinking hours at 3 P.M., Alfie Howard, the official town crier, declared to about 100 drinkers gathered in the Seahorse: "Oyez! Oyez! Oyez! With the authority vested in me as official town crier, I am commanded to announce that from this time onward, all licensed drinking establishments are allowed to dispense alcoholic beverages."

Dressed in a red and black tricorn hat, a red frock and buckle-shoes, Mr. Howard, 76, shouted over the din of cheers: "God save the Queen and God help the governor of this pub."

Elton Mouna, 26, manager of the Seahorse, was so enthused about the new laws that he passed around complementary drinks.

"This brings us in line with the rest of Europe," he said. "It's something which should have been."

See PUBS, Page 2



DRESS REHEARSAL — Athanasios Kaloyiannis, a Greek hurdler, taking the Olympic flame on Monday in Olympia, Greece, during a rehearsal for the start on Tuesday of a 350-runner relay to light the torch in Seoul. The Games will start on Sept. 17.

DIVERSIONS Lost in the 'Wood' ... THE COMPANY ... Page 11 ... CLASSIFIED ... THE COMPANY ...



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BREAKING A FAST — The Reverend Jesse L. Jackson kissing the hand of Cesar Chavez, head of the United Farm Workers, who ended a 36-day fast Sunday at a Mass in Delano, California. Mr. Chavez, who lost 33 pounds (15 kilograms), was protesting the use of pesticides on California table grapes, which the union has said increase the risk of cancer in workers and consumers.

### Caring, Not Curing, Is Priority in N.Y. AIDS Unit

By Jane Gross  
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — In a fifth-floor hospital room, a woman worries about who will raise her son if she dies of AIDS. Nearby, another woman lingers, well enough to leave if she had a home but too sick to return to the streets.

City often afflicts the drug abuser, the homeless and the needy.

In the AIDS unit at Montefiore, there are social workers to search for scarce housing, lawyers to arrange custody for children about to be orphaned, drug counselors to calibrate painkillers for addicts, ethicists to figure out when to let slip a life that cannot be saved.

units generally have a ratio of four patients for each nurse, compared to 8 to 1 on regular medical and surgical floors.

It is that ratio that nurses say attracted them to the year-old AIDS unit at Montefiore. While many of their colleagues are disheartened, the corps of nurses who work in this enclave describe themselves as satisfied and stimulated by a job that offers no extra compensation and plenty of heartache, but an unusual opportunity to care for patients in a personal, unburied way.

had altered the traditional relationship between doctors and nurses.

Nurses, he said, adapted more easily to a situation where patients were comforted rather than cured. "They were trained that way and we weren't," he said. "My generation of doctors were all of the belief we could cure everything. We have become more modest."

and those likely to bring in heroin or cocaine are barred. Sometimes a patient must be watched by a security guard, which happened after a man was found heating crack in the bathroom.

Drug-addicted patients are urged onto methadone, and those already taking the substance opiate have their dosages adjusted as illness changes their metabolism. A quarter of Montefiore's AIDS patients are women, of which the rest sex partners of infected men. Most are mothers of small children and, for them, custody is a burning issue. Often, social workers say, the women want their children cared for by grandparents rather than by a father who has not been involved with the family or is a drug abuser.

### New Terrorist Fears in Athens

Police Are Criticized Following Recent Guerrilla Attacks

By Roberto Suro  
New York Times Service

ATHENS — Just as Greece seemed to be recovering from an unusual bout of terrorist attacks, a squad of urban guerrillas seized a police station here without firing a shot, tied up the officers and stole a small arsenal of weapons.

press and by the opposition as evidence that law enforcement has lapsed severely. The incident has had an amplified effect because Greece had already been accused by some Americans and West Europeans of a lax attitude toward terrorism. It also was accused of allowing Athens to be used as a base by Middle East terrorists, including those who attacked the Greek cruise ship City of Poros last month, killing nine persons.

terrorist attack, they get sympathy," a foreign policy official said. "When we are hit, all we get are accusations. It is hypocritical." But the issue of police efficiency, highlighted by the assault on the police station, seems to strike a much more responsive chord.

Virulently anti-American, November 17 carried out the bomb attack that killed the U.S. military attaché in Greece in late June.

He said the police force were understaffed, poorly trained, demoralized and overtly politicized. His comments echoed assessments offered by several Western diplomats in Greece.

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The group has threatened to strike again as the United States tries to negotiate a new lease on its military bases in Greece. November 17 has claimed responsibility for several attacks on U.S. military personnel in Greece.

A senior government official said, "Our biggest problem in fighting terrorism is mounting a sustained, efficient police action."

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"Now they have people wondering where they will strike next, and that alone is a success," said a senior government policy maker who has quietly dissented from official proclamations discounting the threat.

These efforts seem to have aroused little interest among Greeks, who often say they have been unfairly criticized on the terrorism issue.

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The assault on the police station has been widely depicted in the

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### Israeli Troops Shoot 18 Palestinians

GAZA, Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip — Israeli shot and wounded 18 Palestinians during violent clashes in the occupied territories on Monday, and the army imposed a curfew on 120,000 residents around Nablus, the largest town on the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

confiscated identity cards or merchants' stock to force Palestinians to pay taxes. Leaders of the uprising have urged Palestinians not to pay Israeli taxes.

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Fourteen of the wounded Palestinians, including boys 10 to 16 years old, were shot in the towns of Gaza and Beit Hanun in the Gaza Strip, and in the Jabalya and Shati refugee districts. Palestinians and hospital officials said.

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Troops wounded three Palestinians in clashes in the West Bank, and Palestinians said a Jewish civilian shot a 16-year-old after youths stoned a bus near Tulkarm, northwest of Nablus.

The explosion on Saturday occurred near a sidewalk cafe at a shopping mall in downtown Haifa.

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Palestinians said troops besieged Shifa Hospital in Gaza, where families had taken the wounded for treatment. Witnesses said soldiers shot and beat a 27-year-old man outside the hospital entrance.

Leaders of the uprising called the strike to protest against raids by Israeli tax collectors, who have

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### Moscow Protesters on '68 Invasion Jailed

MOSCOW — Three people arrested at a protest to mark the 20th anniversary of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia have been sentenced to two weeks in jail, and others have been given shorter prison terms or fines, a dissident said on Monday.

staged. The protest lasted for 15 minutes and was broken up.

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Alexander Podrabinek said two-week sentences given to his father,

He added that "more than 150 people" were arrested after the demonstration that took place at Pushkin Square where human rights protests often have been

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### Gurkha Militants Sign Pact With India, Ending Struggle

United Press International

NEW DELHI — A militant Gurkha group signed an agreement Monday to end two years of violent agitation that left at least 300 people dead in the hills of the northeastern state of West Bengal, an official said.

end agitation, surrender arms and cooperate with the government.

In return, the pact provides for limited autonomy to Darjeeling hill areas, which are 685 miles (1,100 kilometers) east of New Delhi. The front began agitating in 1986 for a "Gurkhaland" to be carved out of Darjeeling hill areas of West Bengal and parts of neighboring Assam, where Nepali-speaking Gurkhas are predominant.

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OPINION

Herald Tribune

Time to Tackle Issues

The last balloon has been swept out, the last hangover attended to, the last rhetorical cannon spiked. With a gavel's bang Thursday night, the long and largely unifying process by which America selects its presidential candidates came to a merciful end.

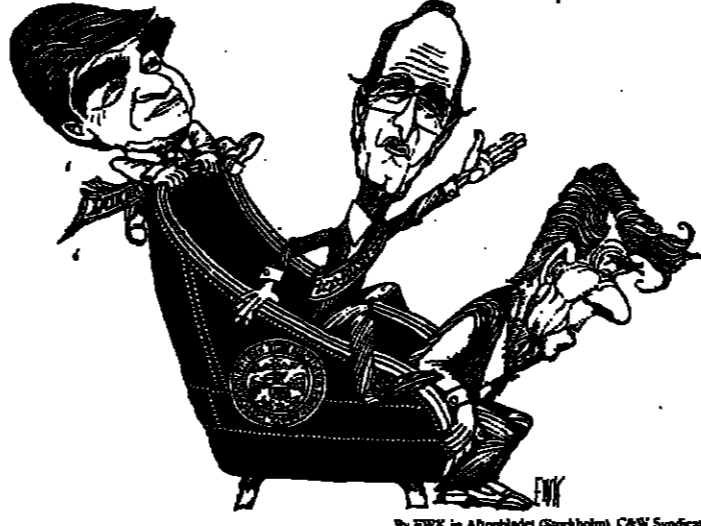
Even if the episode now fades, it diverted attention from speakers carefully chosen to present themes important to the Bush campaign. The networks largely ignored Jeanne Kirkpatrick's description of the Democrats as a "blame-America-first crowd."

Bush Loses a Gamble He Didn't Have to Take

By James Reston

WASHINGTON — In picking Senator Dan Quayle as his vice presidential partner, George Bush didn't remove the doubts about his leadership; he multiplied them. His judgment is now an issue more than ever — not whether this bird from Indiana can fly or whether he dodged the Vietnam draft but whether Mr. Bush would pick the best available people to help govern the country.

There are serious issues to be debated on both foreign and domestic policy, and the sooner Mr. Bush and Mr. Dukakis get together and debate them instead of darning each other on the side, the better. But a study of the two acceptance speeches indicates that the differences are not as great as they pretend, and the chances are that the margin in November will be close.



By EWK in Anshelstein (Stockholm), C&W Syndicate.

The Reagan Legacy of Aloofness

By Stephen S. Rosenfeld

WASHINGTON — There is a painful gap in the Reagan foreign policy legacy of militant anti-communism. The element missing is a commitment to social justice and its absence casts a shadow over the gains recorded and promised in the Reagan years.

Facing Up to the X Factor

Among other things, the Republican convention was one long celebration of President Reagan's foreign policy — of "peace through strength" and of his resonant acclaim of the specialness of America in the world.

George Bush's involvement in government has given him exposure, experience and an outlook that has moved from Nixon conservative to Reagan conservative. Yet there remains a kind of floating X factor. To critics on the left it is the still-shaded role he played in Reagan administration fiascos, to critics on the right it concerns his attitude toward pure Reaganism, and to others it concerns the specific content of his views.

The Yankee Trader: He's Alive, Well and Prospering

By C. William Verity

The writer is U.S. commerce secretary.

NEW ORLEANS — All eyes were focused on the release of the U.S. Commerce Department's June balance-of-trade figures last week. Every month, in fact, currency traders and stock market analysts are riveted by the size of America's trade deficit, speculating that should it rise even slightly, world markets could reel — at least for a day.

The improved quality of U.S. goods and services and U.S. technological leadership in many areas. This export boom is not limited to one region of the country or to a single industrial sector. All across America, imaginative entrepreneurs are realizing that exporting makes good business sense.

In the Sahara, a Fight for Independence Winds Down

By Bernard D. Nossiter

LONDON — In the unyielding stone and sand of the Western Sahara, the world's longest and least known war is coming to an end. The Saharawi, the region's Arab people, have been fighting for 13 years to establish an independent state where their nomadic forebears grazed goats, sheep and camels.

The affair illustrates the limits of patronage. A dependent state must show prospects of winning to earn continued support from a larger power. Thus the Soviet Union pulls out of Afghanistan but continues to subsidize Cuba, Algeria, with less resources, was bound to cut its costs in the Western Sahara when it became clear that the Saharawi could not prevail.

Moroccan soldiers stationed at the wall. Moroccan soldiers directed heavy and accurate fire at two Saharawi assaults I accompanied. Indeed, the war may have strengthened King Hassan II of Morocco. He gets a steady flow of arms from Washington and Paris. His generals, always a political threat, are busy at the front. Duty on the wall in the hot summer is harsh, but soldiers get double pay.

World Court judges thought there was anything in this demand. Unless the deal between Rabat and Algiers breaks down, Morocco will take over the region, its sparse population and its useful phosphate. To be sure, the handover will require a layer of cosmetics. Morocco and Algeria agree that the United Nations should supervise a referendum to determine the Saharawi's wishes.

Exports Without Inflation?

Inflation in the United States has been accelerating since the beginning of the year. The Reagan administration, which prided itself on the drop in the inflation rate during its first term, is now seeing a troubling rise at the end of its second. The rate of increase is not yet enough to set the red lights flashing, but it has impelled the Federal Reserve Board to push interest rates up several times since early spring. It will present the next president with unpleasant choices.

In the year ending in June 1987, it showed that labor compensation had risen a modest 3 percent. In the year after that, the index showed a rise of 4.5 percent. Similarly, there has been a steady rise in the statistics showing the use of industrial capacity. That capacity is not as great as it needs to be because Americans, for years, have chosen to consume too much while saving and investing too little. The supply-side approach of the early Reagan years was supposed to fix all that; it did not.

Palestinians Should Declare Statehood

By Jerome M. Segal

COLLEGE PARK, Maryland — It is inevitable that there will be a unilateral Palestinian declaration of independence and statehood covering the disputed territories. What remains to be seen is whether the proclamation of the Palestinian state leads to peace in the Middle East or to catastrophe for both Israelis and Palestinians. Either way, Washington and the U.S. Jewish community will bear a significant part of the responsibility.

There is no way to guarantee the PLO that, even if it does launch a full peace initiative, Israel will negotiate with representatives of the new state. If they proclaim the state, the Israelis may be even less willing to negotiate. Yet it is only by transforming itself into the provisional government of the state of Palestine that the PLO will find the strength to recognize Israel.

The United Nations, enjoying a diplomatic role, has submitted a proposal for a referendum to the Saharawi and the Moroccan. King Hassan told Le Monde of Paris, however, that it would be "dangerous" for Algeria as well as Morocco to live alongside an independent Western Sahara. Referendum or no, Algeria's newly allied clear, Western Sahara is Moroccan.

For those who admire the tenacity of the Saharawi, their courage, their remarkable ability to transform an inhospitable desert into a plausible home, this is unfortunate. But then romantic tastes rarely guide politics.

Other Comment

Failures in Latin America

The failings of Reagan administration policy in Latin America have become even more obvious as its time runs out. The dirty little war against Nicaragua is ending in defeat for the Contras. El Salvador's civil war drags on; pressure on Panama's General Manuel Antonio Noriega has not forced him to resign. The most serious failure, though, is far less dramatic: The U.S. government is still not doing enough to help the crippled economies of Latin America.

warn that Latin America's financial woes pose the greatest threat to democracy there. Yet Ronald Reagan and his aides never stressed this. Mr. Reagan's myopic view is still on display in the Republican Party platform plank on Latin America, which largely criticizes Nicaragua and Cuba.

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100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: 'Europe's Fate' BERLIN — All eyes are at this moment turned on the modest country house at Friedrichshagen, where the Chancellor (Bismarck) and his nearest ally, Signor Crispien, are closeted, and it is supposed, re-entending the fate of Europe. While many are inclined to think [the Italian leader] has gone to Germany to implore the Iron Chancellor to help him out of his Messawah scrape, others take a graver view of things, and fancy they foresee a settlement of the Bulgarian question or a move against France.

1938: Spain's War

ON THE FRENCH-SPANISH FRONTIER — Battering forward in a slow and costly encircling movement, General Francisco Franco's troops converted the Ebro River into a raging torrent behind their foes by cutting electric power dams on the Rio Segre, which poured some 15,000,000 tons of water down toward the sea through the Ebro channel.

1913: Panama Canal

NEW YORK — Colonel Eugene Wilson of the Engineers, U.S.A., assistant to Colonel George Goethals, arrived from the Panama Canal yesterday (Aug. 12) on the United Fruit liner Tivives, on a two-month leave. "We shall join the two oceans in September," he said. "About the first of October the first ship will be allowed to pass through. Our fortifications are well under way but will not be completed until after the canal opens."

Quayle: A H... Is the Issue... They Talk Tough... Peary and... 5,000 Died... Approximately 5,000 people died in brutal clashes between rival Afghan tribes Monday. Foreign Minister Cyprien Khatun said that most parts of the north had been under control since the end of the fighting. He said that there was still a "strong possibility" of a settlement on the part of the... Western diplomats in Burma... Mr. Chittha, Myanmar, quoted... saying to first estimates for roughly... 5,000... The diplomat... returned by tele...

مركز من الأخبار

OPINION

Quayle: A Bungled Choice Is the Issue, Not His Past

By William Safire

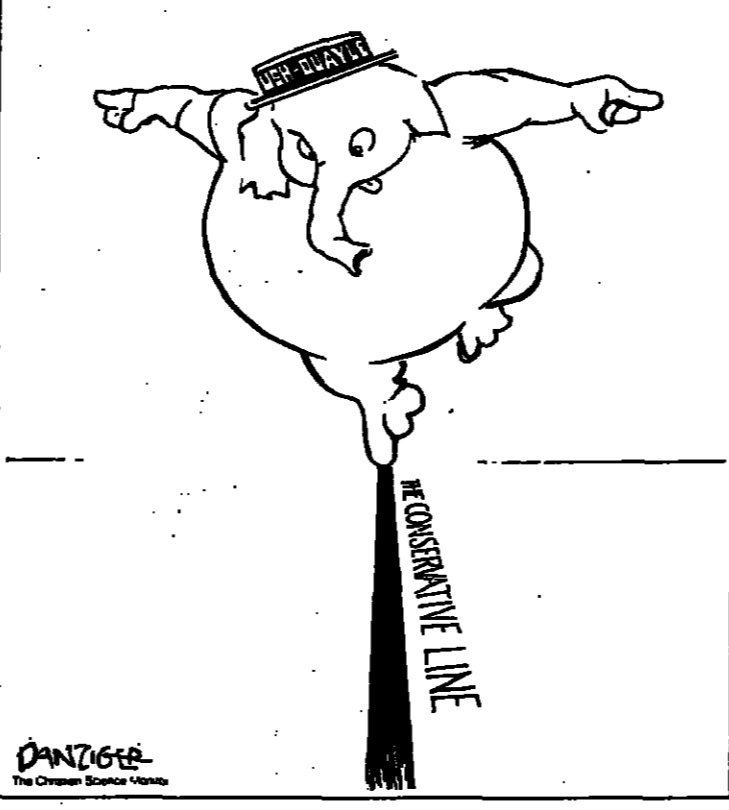
WASHINGTON — The first rule of choosing a running mate is in the Hippocratic oath: first, do no harm.

Common sense suggests, however, that Mr. Bush needlessly placed himself in harm's way, and harm came. Now he is asking what is next in the attack.

We will soon know if Indiana guard slots were hard to come by in 1969, and what other influence was brought to bear.

The central assault will be: Did he lie to the Bush campaign staff? It is hard to believe that the Bush lawyer Robert Kimmer posed a question like "was undue influence brought to bear?"

Such alternative military service is neither a crime nor a sin but is surely an embarrassment to a hard-line candidate.



Paycheck Pride: I Earn, Therefore I Am

By Anna Quindlen

NEW YORK — The worst job I ever had was as a waitress at a rest stop on the New Jersey Turnpike the summer I was 18.

I had other jobs, before and after that one. I stuffed jelly doughnuts at a bakery in a bad neighborhood, and I called people who were behind on their bills and ordered them to pay up.

money has always meant something more to me than a bank balance. I suppose I have felt that at some level I am my paycheck. Not how much I take home; if quantity were a real issue I would not be in journalism.

MEANWHILE concept. We're not supposed to care about it too much, especially now, when the bad rap on baby boomers is that they have forsaken drugs because they can get high from their cash management accounts.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Pointing Fingers at Quayle

It seems highly inappropriate for the Democratic Party and assorted journalists to be pointing fingers at Senator Dan Quayle for joining the national guard and thus avoiding Vietnam military service.

Pointing Fingers at Quayle

likely have accepted it a year ago. When the resolution was passed, Iran did not reject it right away. Iran's rulers sent signals that they might accept the resolution if some of the wording was changed.

Pointing Fingers at Quayle

one who is better at putting a syllogism together than Mr. Rosenthal. It is common to find an equal disregard for logic and evidence in the anonymous New York Times editorials that champion the continued criminalization of drugs.

Pointing Fingers at Quayle

Ms. Viorst's article says: "I also have come to believe the message, repeated wherever we went, that Israel's neighbors now accept that Israel is a permanent fact of life."

They Talk Tough

IT angers me to hear ardent right-wingers like Dan Quayle and his ideological kin in the Reagan administration boast about rolling back communism when I know they did not volunteer to fight Communists when they had the chance.

They Talk Tough

George Bush knowingly gambled on an unknown quantity to join him in the searchlight's glare. If Dan Quayle did not deliberately mislead and if nothing truly scandalous comes to light, then the presidential nominee is obliged to ride with the co-pilot whom he chose to share the fak on this mission.

UN Prolonged Gulf War

Most supporters of the United Nations have been applauding the organization's role in bringing the Iran-Iraq war to an end.

Lack of Logic on Drugs

Regarding A.M. Rosenthal's "Now a Plan For Action on Drugs" (Opinion, July 2-3) and "For an Anti-Drug Bill That Works" (Opinion, July 11): If you really want to support criminalization of drugs, you should find some-

Their Intentions Are Clear

I would like to comment on a statement made by Judith Viorst in "Regarding Israel's Fear as a Problem to be Solved" (July 12). She says the words of a boy she met at a hospital in Gaza — "They [Israelis] are not human" — brought tears to her eyes.

Why Mandela Is in Jail

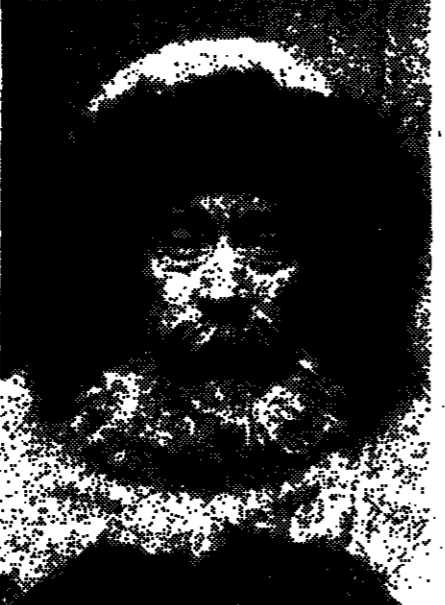
Regarding "Reasons to Release Mandela" (Other Opinion, July 18): Nelson Mandela's African National Congress is totally in the hands of the KGB. To present this terrorist organization as a peace-loving anti-apartheid movement is a lie.

GENERAL NEWS

Peary and the Pole: New Doubts Arise

By John Noble Wilford

NEW YORK — A new analysis of the expedition diary and other archives, focusing on navigational errors, suspect distance records and inexplicably blank pages in Robert E. Peary's diary, has raised the strongest doubts yet about the credibility of his claim that, on April 6, 1909, he became the first man to reach the North Pole.



Robert E. Peary in his Arctic furs

Drawing on new knowledge of Arctic Ocean weather, currents, and ice drift, Wally Herbert, a British polar explorer, concluded that a combination of these factors and navigational mistakes could have put Peary as much as 30 to 60 miles off course in his historic quest.

Mr. Herbert said he was dismayed that Peary's handwritten North Pole diary offered no record of his activities in the 30 hours he and his companions spent near the Pole. Several pages were blank.

This new assessment of the Peary expedition, which has long been a subject of controversy, is being published in the September issue of National Geographic. The Peary family recently gave permission for the diary and other documents, preserved in the National Archives in Washington, to be examined.

In publishing the article on the 100th anniversary of the National Geographic Society, the magazine is in a sense amending the record of its own part in the matter.

Mr. Herbert said the answer to the question of whether Peary actually made it to the Pole "can never be anything more than a probability."

Other specialists in polar history and geographic exploration expressed little surprise that Peary might not have actually reached the Pole. In 1973, Dennis Rawlits, a writer and specialist in planetary motions, wrote a book contending that Peary never took astronomical observations to determine drift of the ice floes over which he was marching.

He said that "doubts creep in" because there is no detailed record of wind speed, weather and ice conditions, or any systematic position checks based on observations of the sun and planets for latitude and longitude.

Mr. Herbert found Peary's "proof" in his diary and other accounts "is lacking in essential data."

Mr. Herbert said there was no evidence that Peary corrected his course for detours or adjusted his bearings to account for the westward drift of the ice. In projections based on different combinations of navigational errors, the polar expert estimated that Peary could have missed the Pole by 30 to 60 miles.

Peary took sun observations indicating that they were three miles short of the Pole. If Peary knew or feared that he had failed, Mr. Herbert said, it would explain his behavior in the days after he returned. He showed no desire to celebrate. When Henson went to shake Peary's hand, the explorer turned aside, as Henson recalled, "with both hands covering his eyes."

The National Geographic assigned Mr. Herbert to make the study because of his experience trekking over much of the same frozen terrain that Peary traveled. In 1968-69, Mr. Herbert led the British expedition that achieved the first surface crossing of the Arctic Ocean, a 16-month, 3,800-mile journey by dog sled from Alaska to Spitsbergen, Norway, by way of the North Pole.

5,000 Died in Tribal Fighting, Burundi Says

United Press International

NAIROBI — Approximately 5,000 people died in tribal clashes in Burundi last week, a cabinet minister told diplomats Monday.

Foreign Minister Cyprien Mbonimpa said that most parts of northern Burundi were calm after four days of ethnic fighting last week but that there was "still sporadic resistance on the part of the rebels."

He said the minister accused "a small group of Burundi refugees living abroad" of trying to provoke the government and cause civil strife.

Mr. Mbonimpa said members of the Tutsi tribe "were singled out for attack," an indirect accusation against the majority Hutu tribe.

Mr. Mbonimpa said Monday that the government would continue working toward "peace and national unity" and promised that anyone arrested in the clashes last week would be given "a fair trial in a court of law."

Peruvian Guerrillas Kill 17 The Associated Press AYACUCHO, Peru — About 100 Shining Path guerrillas occupied two villages north of here and killed 17 people whom it accused of collaborating with the government.

Advertisement for Rothmans King Size Really Satisfies cigarettes, featuring a pack of cigarettes and the slogan 'THE BEST TOBACCO MONEY CAN BUY'.

# Gunfight Interrupts Visit to Philippines By Kim Dae Jung

**The Associated Press**  
**MANILA** — Two gunmen opened fire Monday outside a restaurant where the South Korean opposition leader Kim Dae Jung was dining with Defense Secretary Fidel V. Ramos and other Philippine government officials.

The police said that a gunman was killed and that two bodyguards of Mr. Ramos were wounded.

Mr. Kim was not injured in the shooting, which took place at the Korean Garden Restaurant in Makati, the financial district of Manila.

Mr. Ramos said that the shooting did not appear to be politically motivated and that it did not appear to involve either rightist dissidents or Communist rebels.

"This was just a simple traffic problem that evolved into a shooting incident," Mr. Ramos said.

A police official said the shooting began after the assailants became angry because security guards had cordoned off the street



Park Jun Kyu, leader of a South Korean delegation, escorting his North Korean counterpart, Chon Kum Chol, from a conference room in Pannunjom, Korea, after their third meeting failed to narrow the gap between the nations on issues including the Olympic Games and an eventual reunification.

# Koreas End Talks Without Accord Following a Combative 3d Session

**By Susan Chira**  
**New York Times Service**  
**PANNUNJOM, Korea** — Talks between North and South Korea broke off Monday with no agreement and no word on when they might resume.

Lawmakers from the two nations met for the third time at this truce village to discuss terms for a joint parliamentary meeting that both sides had hoped to hold later this month. The meetings marked the first direct talks between the two governments in nearly three years.

But neither side made significant concessions, and each blamed the other for the stalemate.

Although both sides said they were willing to meet again, both also said the other side must agree to make the first move.

As tempers wore thin Monday afternoon, the chief South Korean delegate, Park Jun Kyu, proposed a private meeting with the leader of the North Korean delegation, Chon Kum Chol.

The South Korean delegation waited an hour and a half but heard no reply from the North Koreans before a deadline that had been set, so the South Koreans returned to Seoul, Mr. Park said he still expected the North Koreans to respond to his proposal.

Meanwhile, Mr. Chon of North Korea said after the talks that he would wait for South Korea to name the date for a fourth meeting of the full delegations, which consist of five representatives from each side.

# Burmese Renew Their Protests Against Rule by Single Party

**Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches**  
**BANGKOK** — Thousands of anti-government demonstrators took to the streets in Rangoon and other cities Monday to challenge U Maung Maung, the new Burmese leader.

Troops were reported to be stopping more protesters from entering the capital.

The anti-government movement wants an end to single-party rule and considers U Maung Maung as unacceptable because of his closeness to U Ne Win, who ruled Burma for 26 years before resigning as party chairman July 23.

Thousands of people were said to have held protest marches in the northern cities of Mandalay, Monywa, Prome and Taunggyi as well as in Moulmein in the South.

Mass protests Aug. 8-12 forced the resignation of U Sein Lwin, the Burmese president and chairman of the ruling Burma Socialist Program Party, after 17 days in power. U Sein Lwin was appointed after U Ne Win resigned.

U Maung Maung was appointed president and party chief Friday.

In another development Monday, 100 more people who were arrested in anti-government demonstrations two weeks ago were released, state radio said.

Of those released Monday, 55 were students, bringing the number of students freed to 250 and the overall number of demonstrators released since last Tuesday to 518.

The authorities have not said how many people were arrested in the mass demonstrations Aug. 8-12, but diplomats said they numbered in the thousands.

About 20,000 demonstrators, including Buddhist monks and lawyers in their court robes, marched Monday through Rangoon demanding democracy, diplomats based in Rangoon told United Press International.

The demonstrators called for a nationwide general strike against the military-dominated government, but diplomats contacted by phone said early in the day that the strike appeared only partly successful.

A group of 3,000 to 4,000 protesters gathered outside the U.S. Embassy in central Rangoon, a diplomat said.

"The protest does not appear aimed at the embassy," the diplomat said. "This is just one of several gathering points around the city. Perhaps they think the troops will feel less willing to crack down on them here."

About 20,000 to 30,000 soldiers, enforcing martial law in Rangoon since Aug. 3, set up temporary roadblocks Monday on several main streets but removed them as soon as the marchers changed direction, witnesses said.

Troops made no attempt to disperse or confront the marchers, witnesses said.

According to unconfirmed but persistent reports, hundreds of demonstrators from outside Rangoon were attempting to converge on the capital.

A large concentration of troops was reported at Hauk-kyant, 34 kilometers (22 miles) north of Rangoon to prevent entry to the capital, according to travelers.

Many shops and offices were closed and security forces guarded important state buildings, including City Hall and banks, witnesses said.

Elsewhere, the capital was said to be quiet, with people going about their business as normal, witnesses said.

A general strike Aug. 8 led to five days of nationwide protests that troops suppressed, leaving more than 1,000 people dead, according to diplomats. The unrest forced the resignation of U Sein Lwin.

Monday's march was the first time since Aug. 8 that such a representative mass rally was staged, witnesses said.

Pledges made by U Maung Maung, a civilian, for a poll of public opinion were an "insufficient gesture" toward demands for a referendum on the single-party system, according to a Rangoon-based diplomat.

The protests will continue despite martial law, and another confrontation was possible, Rangoon diplomats said; noting that the government was pushing ahead with economic reform in an apparent effort to avoid having to make political concessions.

**(AFP, UPI)**

## Hang Glider Flies to Austria

**VIENNA** — A Hungarian who was refused permission to join his family in Austria flew into the country on Monday on a homemade, motorized hang glider, border policemen said. The 36-year-old pilot, who landed near the village of Oberswart, told the police that his wife and daughter had been in Austria for a year.

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# Acting Pakistan Leader Backs Zia's Islamic Plans

**By Richard M. Weintraub**  
**Washington Post Service**  
**ISLAMABAD, Pakistan** — The acting president of Pakistan said Monday that his government would press ahead with the plan of Mohammed Zia ul-Haq to introduce an Islamic system of courts in the country.

At a lengthy cabinet meeting Monday, Ghulam Ishaq Khan, the acting president, said that "the sacred mission of establishing an Islamic welfare democratic society in Pakistan would continue to top the list" of government priorities, according to the government press office.

The Islamization plan of President Zia, who was killed in a plane crash Wednesday, was one of his most controversial actions. Among its critics were Western-oriented women's rights groups and the country's small but highly vocal Shiite community, which often has sharp differences with the country's majority Sunnis over the interpretation of Islamic law.

Sunni-Shiite tensions in Pakistan are currently at a high point because of the celebration of Muharram, the major religious event in the Shiite calendar.

Mr. Ishaq Khan made a low-key statement about Islamization on Saturday, following General Zia's funeral. But Pakistani politicians and civil servants attribute the large crowds that attended the funeral to a surge of sentiment for the general and his policies.

The report on the cabinet meeting Monday also said that the government's present policy toward Afghanistan would continue. Pakistan has supported the Afghan guerrillas and their fight against the Soviet-backed government in Kabul.

There has been widespread speculation in Islamabad and in the Afghan capital that the deaths of General Zia and several leading Pakistani generals might lead to a shift in Pakistan's attitude toward the Afghan war.

Despite the statement Monday, Pakistani and other officials said that they expected some adjustments, but no fundamental changes, in Islamabad's policies in the coming months.

The cabinet meeting, in addition to resuming urgent government business, also was clearly designed to underscore the smooth transition that has followed the death of the man who ruled Pakistan virtually unchallenged for 11 years.

**Kabul Linked to Terror**  
 A U.S. State Department report said Monday that the Soviet-backed Afghan government was responsible for repeated attacks on civilian targets in Pakistan in 1987 and had carried out well over half of all incidents of state-sponsored terrorism worldwide in that year. The Associated Press reported from Washington.

The report, titled "Patterns of Global Terrorism: 1987," was completed before the plane crash Wednesday in which General Zia was killed, along with the U.S. ambassador to Pakistan, Arnold L. Raphael, and 28 others.

The State Department report said Afghan agents carried out 127 of the 189 incidents last year attributable to state-sponsored terrorism. Iran was second with 44 and Libya followed with seven, the report said. There were 832 international terrorist incidents last year.

"When the Pakistani numbers are subtracted, the number of incidents in the rest of the world declined by almost 10 percent from 1986 statistics," it said.

**Pravda Denies Charges**  
**Bill Keller of The New York Times reported from Moscow:**  
 The Communist Party newspaper Pravda heatedly denied on Monday Western speculation that Afghanistan and the Soviet Union may have had a hand in the plane explosion.

In the harshest attack on General Zia seen in the Soviet press since his death, Pravda said that the general and the United States were ultimately to blame in the incident because their support for Afghan guerrillas had turned Pakistan into "a nest of terrorism."

The article was the first public commentary in the Soviet Union on possible causes of the explosion, and it appeared to reflect growing official concern that Moscow and its Afghan allies were among the suspects in the investigation.

It is unlikely that Pravda would have publicized the Western speculation unless it feared that this idea was gaining credence.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, joined in with a report Monday night citing unidentified U.S. experts as rejecting sabotage as an explanation.

"There appears more and more evidence to the effect that, most probably, it was an accident and not the result of a bomb explosion or any other form of sabotage, they believe," the report said.

In fact, most reports from Islamabad have continued to focus on sabotage as the cause of the crash.

Western diplomats said General Zia's death appeared to have raised the hopes of Soviet officials for improved relations with Pakistan, but any evidence of a Soviet role in the explosion would dash those hopes.

One diplomat said that since immediately after the explosion, Soviet officials in private conversations "have taken pains to divert suspicion from Afghanistan, pressing theories that the crash resulted from a collision with a helicopter or resulted from a bomb planted by rivals in the Pakistani military."

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# TOUR: Takeshita Is Planning to Seek Stronger Economic Links to China

**(Continued from Page 1)**  
 haps the Chinese themselves, are less certain that Mr. Takeshita's visit will mark such a turning point. Many of the obstacles to firmer relations remain in the economic and political spheres, analysts in Japan say.

Nonetheless, these analysts view the meeting as a strong indication that anti-reformist conservatives and anti-Japanese students in China are under control and that Mr. Zhao, who assumed office last year, is sufficiently confident of his leadership within the party to take the political risk a Japanese visit entails.

If the results of the visit are more mundane than Tokyo officials expect, observers said, Mr. Takeshita and Mr. Deng will still demonstrate that Japanese-Chinese ties are maturing and that bureaucratic contacts are becoming more routine and more effective.

"Difficulties remain on both sides, and we should look only for gradual progress," said Katsumi Yotobori, a Tokyo commentator. "But we're entering a third phase, in which economic ties will be much closer and political conflicts won't be as disruptive as they have been in the past."

Although Tokyo normalized relations with Beijing in 1972, it was not until 1978, when Mr. Deng had initiated a sweeping program for change, that Tokyo and Beijing were able to sign a peace and friendship treaty and begin adding substance to their relationship.

Mr. Takeshita's trip is intended partly to celebrate the treaty's 10th anniversary. But while the second phase of Chinese-Japanese relations included a sharp expansion in trade between the two countries, political and economic problems also emerged.

By 1985, when China sharply increased its imports of consumer goods, Japan's merchandise surplus with China reached a record \$6 billion. China also grew critical of the reluctance of Japanese companies to commit investment capital in China and their failure to transfer technology of a quality that satisfied state bureaucrats.

These issues made Japan a convenient target for university students and others indirectly attacking the modernization process. Anti-Japanese sentiment was also fueled by lingering controversies over Japanese history texts, official visits to war memorials, ownership of a Chinese dormitory in Japan and periodic comments by public figures that Beijing interpreted as denigrating to the Chinese.

Some of these issues have been solved in the last few years. China's trade deficit has declined steadily since 1985; in the first six months of this year China registered a surplus of \$500 million in its trade account with Japan, its first for many years.

More important, diplomats suggest, China appears to see less need to exploit tensions with Japan. One indication of this, they say, was Beijing's measured response several months ago to comments made by Seisuke Okuno, a cabinet minister who denied Japan was an aggressor in World War II.

Because of China's poor infrastructure, an inadequately skilled work force and its frequent shifts in policy, however, Japanese investment has remained static at just over \$200 million since 1985. Cumulative commitments since 1979, at \$1.86 billion, rank Japanese manufacturers a distant second behind U.S. companies, which invested \$2.76 billion on the mainland in the last decade.

At the same time, the rising cost of production in Japan has sharply increased the nation's fixed investments elsewhere in Asia since the year began to appreciate three years ago. In South Korea, for instance, it has increased almost fivefold since 1985, to \$647 million annually; in Taiwan, commitments have grown from \$114 million yearly to \$367 million.

The central elements of the investment-protection treaty to be signed in Beijing this week are its provisions for an official role in resolving disputes over investment projects and "national treatment" for Japanese companies, which gives them the same access to materials, markets and infrastructure as Chinese state enterprises.

Equally important, officials in Japan said, is a low-interest loan of 800 billion yen Tokyo will extend beginning in 1990. Much of it is to be spent on improving China's roads, harbors and communications; Beijing is also negotiating whether it will be applied to an export-processing zone that would further attract Japanese companies.

# Five U.S. Ambassadorial Nominees Race the Clock for Senate Approval

**New York Times Service**  
**WASHINGTON** — Five ambassadorial appointees awaiting Senate confirmation may never take their jobs — not because of political partisanship but because the Senate session from Sept. 7 to Sept. 30 may be too short to process them all.

All the nominations were forwarded to the Senate in June and July.

According to a Senate official, three nominations likely to be defeated by the calendar are those of career Foreign Service officers: James E. Goodby for Greece, Richard C. Barkley for East Germany, and John J. Maresca for the ambassadorship to the Conference on European Security and Cooperation.

The two other nominees are political appointees selected by the White House: Keith Brown, a Colorado businessman, for Denmark, and Robert O. Johns, a California podiatrist, for Barbados.

The Senate official said the nominees, even if confirmed, would face the prospect of serving only a few months. All ambassadors are routinely required to submit resignations when a new administration takes over.

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Officials and executives in Japan say they are optimistic that these developments will show results. They also emphasize that with wage rates, currency values and land prices rising in such nations as Taiwan or Thailand, Japanese companies, particularly those in labor-intensive industries, are already beginning to look again at China.

From a broader perspective, steady relaxation in Beijing's ties with Moscow in the last several years has reduced its desire to cultivate Japan strategically and encourage a strong U.S.-Japanese military posture in Northeast Asia.

Nonetheless, Beijing has recently demonstrated a new acceptance of Japan as a legitimate voice in the resolution of regional political conflicts, such as those in Indochina and on the Korean Peninsula. Mr. Takeshita, reflecting Japan's desire to secure China's blessing in this role, has placed these issues high on his agenda.

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Jean Harris: Gimlet-Eyed Prison 'Lady'

By Ann Jones
PLENTY of people in authority must wish they'd never sent Jean Harris to prison. She sends out reports that seem to reach us from the other side of the world, like messages washed up in a bottle set adrift by some lost soul we never thought to hear from again.



Prison has an aura of science fiction, she says.

In "They Always Call Us Ladies," just published by Scribner, she expands and darkens her account of the nightmarish prison life she first described so well in "Stranger in Two Worlds." The use of the word ladies in the title is ironic. Harris wrote: "Twenty years ago, I would be called 'the girl in cell 10 A.' But now I'm 'the lady in cell 10 A.' Maybe we have the feminists to thank for that breakthrough."

"that many of the women with the longest terms are the least dangerous, and tend the most useful lives."

Many of the women are illiterate. Some don't speak English. A great many, since New York state cleared out its psychiatric hospitals, are mentally ill. In Harris's account of "the colorful, devious, funny, brave, obscene, tragic" lives of these women, they have names and faces. The women are alternately ignored, harassed, provoked, put down and effectively "reduced to infancy."

Women's prisons, which profess to treat women equally, still do not teach job skills or literacy. Instead, they release women prepared to earn a living at the best trades they're likely to be offered: sex and drugs.

The United States is a country of prison builders, she observes, and no business thrives more vigorously today — yet the history of prisons is a record of failure to achieve anything but cruelty.

Ann Jones is the author of "Women Who Kill," "Everyday Death" and the forthcoming "Unbeatable Women." She wrote this for The Washington Post.

Upton Sinclair's 'Jungle' Restored

By Edwin McDowell
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — More than 80 years after publication of "The Jungle," Upton Sinclair's harrowing account of unsanitary practices and sweatshop conditions in the meatpacking industry, the novel is about to be published exactly as its author wrote it.

The edition published by Doubleday, Page exploded on the American consciousness when it was published in 1906, but Sinclair's original version is more damning of those he believed responsible for allowing such conditions to exist.

The original version, restoring all that was expunged to make the 1906 novel more acceptable to a mass audience, will be published in October by St. Luke's Press of Memphis, which publishes a series of American classics.

Because Sinclair had insisted that Doubleday, Page published the novel as he wrote it, scholars and his biographers tended to take him at his word.

Moreover, his thinly disguised fictional attack on the meatpacking industry, told through the experiences of a Lithuanian immigrant family, seemed not to pull any punches.

As a result of his revelations, meat sales slumped, a shocked President Theodore Roosevelt invited the 27-year-old author to the White House to discuss the book, and the president ordered an investigation that culminated in the first U.S. Pure Food and Drug Act.

"I aimed at the public's heart, and by accident hit it in the stomach," Sinclair said.

But the novel's content is not what it should be, said the curator of rare books at Pittsburg (Kansas) State University, Professor Gene DeGruson, who has written an introduction for the new edition.

"It's amazing that the published book had any impact whatsoever," he said. "Sinclair cut the novel al-

most a third for the Doubleday, Page edition, he added a love story that was not in the original and he switched chapters, which destroyed the continuity."

Most of the deletions pertained to socialism, but he also omitted paragraphs criticizing the press and derogatory comments about "big business," self-made men and captains of industry. Sinclair also took out his criticism of marriage.

The original version, DeGruson said, gives a much more complete picture of immigrant life in Chicago at the turn of the century and gives greater insight into the workings of the Socialist Party, which Sinclair joined in 1902.

Sinclair also changed the ending. In the original edition, Jurkus Rudkus, the protagonist, beats the man who seduced his wife and is taken away to begin a two-year prison sentence. The Doubleday edition omits the beating and the prison sentence, ending instead in a blaze of Socialist rhetoric.

DeGruson pieced together the original from a truckload of rotting, mildewed paper given to him

in 1980 by a young man who had been hired to clean out the cellar of a farm in nearby Girard. When the worker saw the name of Upton Sinclair on several pieces of correspondence, he decided to take the material to the local university's library rather than to a dump.

The collection included more than a thousand business records, interoffice memos and correspondence of The Appeal to Reason, the flagship paper of the socialist movement in the United States, which was published in Girard.

The material apparently belonged to a friend of Fred D. Warren, the managing editor of The Appeal, as it was known. Warren had outlined the plot for "The Jungle" and given Sinclair a \$500 advance, enabling him to spend seven weeks in 1904 researching the conditions in Chicago's stockyards.

Beginning with the issue of Feb. 25, 1905, "The Jungle," exactly as Sinclair wrote it, was serialized for seven months in The Appeal, which was then the largest weekly newspaper in the United States.

But after Chapter XXVIII The

Appeal stopped running the novel, inviting readers who wished to read the remaining eight chapters, plus a chapter-length conclusion, to send for a special edition of The Appeal.

That eight-page edition had been missing from all known collections of The Appeal, until a copy was found among the papers discovered on the Kansas farm.

The entire novel had been published in 1905 in three issues of One Hoos Philosophy, the quarterly journal also owned by J.A. Wayland, the owner of The Appeal. But that version was rewritten by Sinclair. It omits the section of the novel — published in The Appeal — in which a young woman who was refused permission to take off work from a meatpacking plant to have her baby, gives birth in the plant. She puts the baby in the cart and it is last seen just as it is about to go into the sausage machine.

Sinclair wrote more than 90 books. He won the Pulitzer Prize for fiction in 1943 for the novel "Dragon's Teeth."

He died in a New Jersey nursing home in 1968 at the age of 90.



Upton Sinclair

From Gaye's Testament to Michael's Faith

By Mike Zwerin
International Herald Tribune

SOME recent record releases of interest:

Marvin Gaye, "A Musical Testament 1964-1984" (Motown): In April 1984, Marvin Gaye had a violent argument with his preacher father, who picked up a gun and shot him dead. Dancing was forbidden and women were not permitted to wear lipstick by the church for which his father preached — though he got drunk, beat young Marvin and dressed in women's clothes. Marvin Gaye was well known for his cocaine habit. There are a lot of devils on this two-record album.

There is also a lot of special music. It is more a musical biography than a "best of" collection. Outside of "I Heard It Through the Grapevine," one of those few hits you cannot hear too often, most of the tracks were not hit material — "The Star Spangled Banner" for the 1984 National Basketball Association All-Star Game, for example.

Gaye's voice was an impressive instrument. Like Frank Sinatra, he was one of the few pop singers to influence instrumental improvisers. Bassist Steve Swallow has said that he would like to phrase like Marvin Gaye. He phrased like a

horn, his control was impeccable, his texture and diction hypnotic.

He set the standards for the "Motown sound" — a passionate tenor voice, hands clapping, ruffling horns, a female choir, tambourines. Later he added Latin percussion and, toward the end, light touches of reggae. Although many of his prayers were appeals to God to help please him make love to this woman, he could also sound convincing with lines like (on his seminal 1971 album "What's Going On?") "Who'll save the world that is destined to die?" and "Save the children, save the babies."

He could skate on the edge of corn, make us accept corn as emotion. When he sings "Jesus left us a book to believe in," he sounds like he believes it just as he believes in "the rockets red glare, the bombs bursting in air."

Chet Baker, "The Improviser" (Cadence) and "Jean-Louis Rassinouf" (LDH): Both of these albums recorded in the summer of 1983 — the first in Oslo with a fine Norwegian rhythm section, the second in Brussels — provide proof that Baker had grown to become one of the most soulful and technically brilliant improvisers of our time before his death earlier this year. Outstanding support by guitarist Catherine helps make "Cherokee" one

of the most impressive takes of Baker's career.

George Michael, "Faith" (CBS): With his designer stubble, the cross hanging from an ear and quintuple platinum sales, it is easy to dismiss George Michael as one more golden hype. Too easy. Aretha Franklin chose him to sing a duet with her on a recent album, a credit not easily dismissed. He is in fact one of the most talented white soul-influenced singers (Gaye and Stevie Wonder particularly). This album is, however, over-produced (by Michael) and synthesizer gimmickry often screens out his most valuable asset — singing prowess. While most of his lyrics are limited to the level of "I Want Your Sex," he is also capable of surprisingly adult expression (in "Hand To Mouth"):

"So with empty hands I pray, And I tell myself, one day, They just might see me."

Le Mystère des Voix Bulgares, "A Cathedral Concert" (JARO): When asked in a recent interview what music he has been listening to, George Harrison replied: "Bulgarian music." As far back as the '60s, recordings of the Bulgarian National Folk Ensemble had an important cult following and a few years ago a recording called "Le Mystère des Voix Bulgares" unexpectedly sold more than 30,000 copies in Great Britain. This year, these Bulgarian voices recorded

live in Bremen, West Germany, and the crystal clarity of Jenka Rupkina, Radka Alexova, the vocal trio Zornitza and the Choir of Bulgarian Radio and TV brings their national music even more to life. The classification "folk" is insufficient, it is "world music" in the most communicative sense. Exquisite digital sound quality.

Cheb Kaleb, "Koutcha" (Pathé Marconi): The star of RAI, Algerian punk, has released his first technically state-of-the-art album. Ancient Moorish modes and vocal cries are combined with electronics and rhythm and blues with its roots preserved. Too bad the Arab lyrics are not translated on the jacket — they speak of the joys and despair of Algerian street life with revolutionary frankness.

The ESCADA Corner in Paris NEW FALL-WINTER COLLECTION Export discount Marie-Martine 8 Rue de Sévres, Paris 6th. Also in Dearville.

DOONESBURY



Advertisement for DIRECT calling cards, featuring a large star graphic and the AT&T logo.

Large advertisement for comprehensive U.S. election coverage from The New York Times and The Washington Post, offering a 40% discount on subscription rates.

NYSE Most Actives table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

Market Sales table showing volume and value for various market segments.

NYSE Index table showing high, low, close, and change for various indices.

Mondays NYSE Closing logo with the text 'Via The Associated Press'.

AMEX Diary table listing advanced, declined, and unchanged issues.

NASDAQ Index table showing composite and industry indices.

AMEX Most Actives table listing top trading stocks on the AMEX.

Dow Jones Bond Averages table showing yields for various bond categories.

NYSE Diary table listing advanced, declined, and unchanged issues.

Odd-Lot Trading In N.Y. table showing buy and sell volumes.

Dow Jones Averages table showing open, high, low, and close for major indices.

Standard & Poor's Index table showing high, low, close, and change.

NASDAQ Diary table listing advanced, declined, and unchanged issues.

AMEX Stock Index table showing high, low, close, and change.

12 Month High/Low Stock table listing various stocks and their price ranges.

Little Support for Falling Dow

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange retreated broadly Monday in slow trading with the Dow Jones industrial average falling to its first close below 2,000 since late May.

12 Month High/Low Stock table listing various stocks and their price ranges.

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Vertical advertisements on the right margin including 'OKB INTERNATIONAL', 'Mexico Invest', 'Volatile Bols', 'Current', 'Interest', and 'Forward Rates'.



DKB INTERNATIONAL LIMITED Professional merchant banking in London. Tuesday, August 23, 1988

DAI-ICHI KANGYO BANK logo and text: DKB Japan's largest bank.

INTERNATIONAL STOCK MARKETS

Mexico Investors Avoid Volatile Bolsa de Valores

MEXICO CITY — Alejandro Espinosa, a Mexico City car dealer, was examining an investment brochure at the close of business one day recently when he spotted a page that displayed the 12-month performance of the Mexican stock market.

Distiller Rejects U.K. Bid Irish Content Is Worth More

DUBLIN — Irish Distillers Group PLC formally rejected Monday a hostile bid of 250 Irish punt (\$353 million) from a restructured unit of Grand Metropolitan PLC, the diversified British hotel group.

Portugal Tries to Remake Economy

LISBON — In an atmosphere of apprehension and anticipation, Portugal is trying to redo its economy, changing centuries-old social traditions to become more competitive with the other members of the European Community.

Wickes Stock Rises on Plan For a Buyout

LOS ANGELES — The price of Wickes Cos. shares surged Monday after an announcement that members of management had agreed to take the company private in a leveraged buyout, valued at \$2.6 billion.



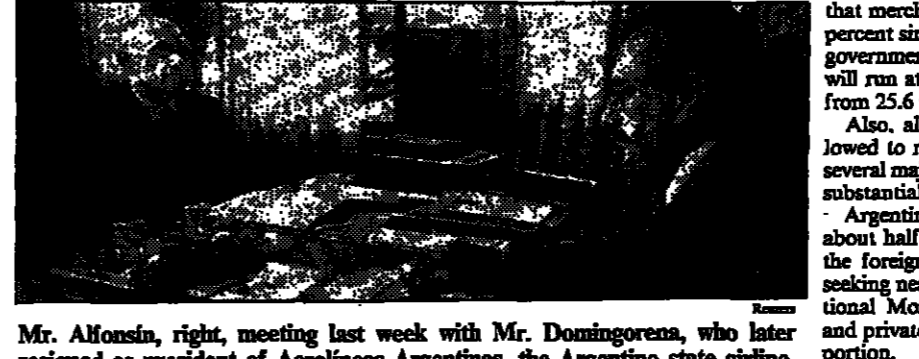
Foreign Investment in Portugal. In millions of U.S. dollars, at average exchange rate each year.

Currency Rates

Table with columns for Currency, Par \$, and various exchange rates for locations like Amsterdam, Frankfurt, London, etc.

Alfonsin's Austerity Policy Stirs Resentment Among Argentine Farmers

BUENOS AIRES — When President Raul Alfonsín showed up for the rain-drenched opening ceremony of the Argentine Rural Society's annual farm and livestock show, he was greeted by boos, hissing and banners that called him a liar.



Mr. Alfonsín, right, meeting last week with Mr. Domingorena, who later resigned as president of Aerolineas Argentinas, the Argentine state airline.

Interest Rates

Table with columns for Rate, Par \$, and interest rates for various currencies and maturities.

Growth in Philippines Widely Viewed as Illusory

MANILA — President Corason Aquino, in her state of the union speech last month, hailed economic recovery in the Philippines as one of the principal accomplishments of her government, which has been in power two and a half years.

Key Money Rates

Table with columns for Instrument, Rate, and money rates for various financial instruments.

Gold

Table with columns for Location, Price, and gold prices for various markets.

Bank Puts Rise in GDP For Pretoria at 2.5%

PRETORIA — The South African central bank forecast Monday that the nation's gross domestic product would rise 2.5 percent this year, down slightly from the 2.6 percent rise recorded last year.

Advertisement for Audemars Piguet THE AUTOMATIC CHRONOGRAPH watch, including an image of the watch and the text 'Audemars Piguet La plus prestigieuse des signatures.'

Monday's NYSE Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Table with columns: 12 Month High/Low, Div. Yld. PE, St. 100s High/Low, Close, Chg. Contains various stock market data.

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U.S. Futures

Via The Associated Press

Table with columns: Season High/Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Contains futures data for Grains.

Table with columns: Season High/Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Contains futures data for Metals.

Table with columns: Season High/Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Contains futures data for Lumber.

Table with columns: Season High/Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Contains futures data for Cattle.

Table with columns: Season High/Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Contains futures data for Hogs.

Table with columns: Season High/Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Contains futures data for Feeder Cattle.

Table with columns: Season High/Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Contains futures data for Hides.

Table with columns: Season High/Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Contains futures data for Sheep.

Table with columns: Season High/Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Contains futures data for Wool.

Table with columns: Season High/Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Contains futures data for Coffee.

Table with columns: Season High/Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Contains futures data for Sugar.

Table with columns: Season High/Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Contains futures data for Orange Juice.

Table with columns: Season High/Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Contains futures data for Cocoa.

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Table with columns: Season High/Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Contains futures data for Rubber.

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Table with columns: Season High/Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Contains futures data for Lead.

Table with columns: Season High/Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Contains futures data for Zinc.

Table with columns: Season High/Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Contains futures data for Nickel.

Table with columns: Season High/Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Contains futures data for Aluminum.

Table with columns: Season High/Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Contains futures data for Copper.

Table with columns: Season High/Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Contains futures data for Gold.

Table with columns: Season High/Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Contains futures data for Silver.

Table with columns: Season High/Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Contains futures data for Platinum.

Table with columns: Season High/Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Contains futures data for Palladium.

Table with columns: Season High/Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Contains futures data for Uranium.

Table with columns: Season High/Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Contains futures data for Natural Gas.

Table with columns: Season High/Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Contains futures data for Heating Oil.

Table with columns: Season High/Low, Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Contains futures data for Crude Oil.

Municipal Bonds

Table with columns: Maturity, Coupon, Price, Yield, Change. Contains municipal bond data.

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Large table with multiple columns containing various stock market data, including company names and prices.

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Advertisement for Daiwa and ARAMCO, featuring text and graphics.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Bond Corp. Says Profit Doubled in 12 Months

PERTH, Australia — Bond Corp. Holdings, the Australia-based flag ship of Alan Bond, the entrepreneur, Monday reported a doubling in net profit, to 354.73 million Australian dollars (\$288.8 million), for the year ended June 30, from 177.72 million dollars the previous year.

Strong earnings from brewery interests and significantly higher income from investments in Hong Kong and Chile underpinned the sharp advance, which came on sales of 4.42 billion dollars, up from 2.28 billion dollars.

Apple Creates Divisions To Tackle Growth Areas

CUPERTINO, California — Apple Computer Inc. said Monday that it had created four internal operating divisions to meet growth plans, one of which will have responsibility for Europe, the company's fastest growing market.

Robust Rise Expected in Electrolux Profit

STOCKHOLM — Electrolux AB is expected to report considerably higher half-year profit as a result of its rapid expansion policy, but faltering demand for household appliances is making some analysts wary.

Electrolux purchases in the past five years have included Zanussi SPA of Italy, White Consolidated Industries Inc. of the United States and the appliance division of Thorn EMI PLC of Britain. Sales in the four-year period to 1987 more than doubled to 67.4 billion kroner.

Midi Sees Rise In Profit and Net Dividend

PARIS — Compagnie du Midi, the French insurance and real estate group, said Monday that it expected a 32 percent gain in parent company net profit, to 1.23 billion French francs (\$191.4 million) in the current year, ending Aug. 31, and would increase its net dividend.

Pierson to Buy Units From Chemical Bank

HONG KONG — The Dutch merchant bank Pierson, Holding and Pierson NV has agreed to acquire Chemical Bank's private banking operations in Hong Kong and Singapore, the firms said Monday.

WICKES: Price of Stock Surges

(Continued from first finance page) The company's stock reached a high of \$21.50 after a one-for-five reverse split, completed in August 1987. The split greatly reduced the number of shares outstanding.

Daiwa and Nikko Lower Profit Forecasts

TOKYO — Two of Japan's four largest securities houses have revised downward their forecasts for current profits in the financial year that ends Sept. 30.

Floating-Rate Notes

Table with multiple columns: Dollars, Pounds Sterling, Deutsche Marks, Japanese Yen. Lists various floating rate notes with their respective rates and maturities.

"We may have to revise these figures down further because of thinner trading volume in stocks and worsening bond market conditions during the last couple of weeks," he added.

ARAMCO NOTICE OF SALE. ARAMCO offers for sale by sealed bid the following materials: 1. PIPES: CARBON STEEL, 26 IN., 0.281 IN. WT., SPIRAL WOUND SUBMERGED ARE WELDED API-5LS GRX60, BEVELLED ENDS, HYDROSTATIC TEST PRESSURE 1170 PSIG, FUSION BONDED EPOXY COATING PER SPEC. 09-AMSS-89, MADE BY NATIONAL PIPE FACTORY SAUDI ARABIA. APPROX. QTY. 2, 626 JOINTS; AVERAGE LENGTH 80 FT. PER JOINT.

INVESTMENTS IN GERMANY. A more and more institutional investors adopt multicurrency strategies to reduce portfolio volatility and improve total returns, West Germany is attracting increased attention as fertile ground for investment opportunity. The German economy - in particular its corporations - features an impressive degree of stability and resilience, continued leadership at the forefront of advanced technology, and an uncompromising commitment to product and service quality.

AMEX Closing Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

Table with columns: 12 Month High, Low, Stock, Div. Yld. PE, Bid, High, Low, Close, Chg. Chg. %.

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Open the circle. B&B Scotch Whisky advertisement featuring a large image of a whisky bottle.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) August 22, 1988. A large table listing various international fund categories and their performance metrics.

Vertical advertisements on the right side of the page, including 'AMERICAN DOLLAR' and 'Monday's OTC Prices'.

AS - Australian Dollars; BF - Belgium Francs; CL - Canadian Dollars; DM - Deutsche Mark; ECU - European Currency Unit; FF - French Francs; FL - Dutch Guilders; Lit - Italian Lira; Lfr - Luxembourg Francs; Sfr - Swiss Francs; Yfr - Yen; \$ - U.S. Dollar. Other abbreviations: C, D, S, H, L, B, M, J, A, N, O, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z. Be sure that your fund is listed in this space daily. Telex Matthew GREENE at 613395F for further information.

CURRENCY MARKETS

DOLLAR: Central Bank Sales Fail to Halt Advance

(Continued from Page 1) 1.8915 on Friday, despite the subsequent sales by the central banks. Later in New York, it closed at 1.9060 DM, down from a high of about 1.9227 DM but above the 1.8975 close on Friday.

London Dollar Rates

Table with columns: Currency, Rate, % Change. Includes Deutsche mark, French franc, Japanese yen, Swiss franc, British pound, and others.

The dollar also gained against other currencies. Against the yen, it rose to 134.17 in London from 133.40 on Friday. It weakened to 133.675 in New York, which was up from 133.650 on Friday.

The pound fell to \$1.6860 in New York from \$1.6985 on Friday. Earlier in London, it had closed at \$1.6765, down from \$1.7045.

The dollar rose to 1.6015 Swiss francs from 1.5955 in New York, sliding from its London close of 1.6135 francs, which was up 1.5935. Against the French franc in New York, the dollar ended at 6.4615, up from 6.4335 on Friday; in London it rose to 6.5115 from 6.4205.

"I think we are moving into a range from 1.8750 DM to 1.95 DM," said a dealer for a large West German bank. "The dollar isn't all that strong fundamentally, but I don't see the trend shifting substantially until after the U.S. presidential election in November. People believe U.S. interest rates are

going to rise, and the economy is growing well."

West German interest rates are also expected to rise.

"I think the Bundesbank will raise the discount rate on Thursday," the chief dealer at the U.S. bank in Frankfurt said, referring to the rate it charges on collateralized long-term loans to banks, currently 3 percent.

"But," he said, "there is concern that the rises in U.S. and German rates are creating a situation dangerously parallel to the scenario we had before the global stock crash last October."

"Even if the Bundesbank raises its discount rate, there will still be strong demand for dollar," said Daniel Holland, vice president of foreign exchange at Discount Corp. in New York. "The interest rate differentials still favor the U.S."

For the long term, however,

many dealers took a more pessimistic view of the U.S. economy.

"This can't go on forever," said a dealer in Frankfurt. "It's great for West Germany's exports and that will help our gross national product growth, but it doesn't help lower our trade surplus or the U.S. trade deficit, which is what the G-7 nations have been trying to do. It also risks importing inflation into other nations's economies because we pay for many raw materials in dollars."

Gulf Dealers Warned

The head of Kuwait's central bank warned local money changers against speculating in Iraqi and Iranian money, which has soared in value since Iraq accepted a Gulf War cease-fire, Reuters reported.

"The recent big increase in the exchange rates of the two currencies contains risks, and dealers should take precautions," Abdul-Aziz Mohammed al-Othman, the acting central bank governor, said in an interview published in Kuwaiti newspapers on Monday.

Since Iran on July 18 said it would accept a United Nations-brokered cease-fire, the currencies have jumped amid speculation that reconstruction would spur economic booms in Iran and Iraq.

PORTUGAL: Economic Changes as 1992 Approaches Lead to an Odyssey of Upheaval

(Continued from first finance page) Investment Institute, a Finance Ministry agency. The level is expected to rise to \$773 million this year.

"The numbers are already bigger this year as more companies are looking to invest here," said an American economics expert in Lisbon.

Overseas investors are being drawn to Portugal by the investment liberalization, the nation's healthy economic growth and cheap labor.

The labor issue is particularly important. Portugal's hourly industrial labor cost was by far the lowest in the European Community last year: At \$2.45, it compared with \$7.74 in Spain, \$8.96 in Britain and \$16.74 in West Germany, according to Business Europe magazine.

After 1992, when goods made in one country can be shipped anywhere in the European Community without tariffs or taxes, lower labor costs could translate into sharply higher profits for companies operating in Portugal.

Much of the new investment from overseas is going into banking, hotels and other service industries, the Foreign Investment Institute said.

But the country is attracting a

wide range of companies from the United States, American officials said. Among them are Coca-Cola Co., PepsiCo Inc., Mobil Corp., General Motors Corp., Ford Motor Co., J. Walter Thompson Co., Sheraton Corp., Walt Disney Co., Bristol-Myers Co., Chase Manhattan Corp. and Citibank.

Heinz Co. first set up shop in Portugal in 1965 and has fared well in the two decades since, but the future never looked brighter than it does today, said Pedro Estavez, the company's marketing director in the country.

"We are fast increasing our investment in Portugal, especially in light of 1992," he said.

Despite the gains, however, Portugal remains at or near the bottom of most categories when compared with other EC members.

For example, the country has the lowest annual income per capita, \$3,500. Its population of 10 million is 3 percent of the community, its land is 4 percent.

One of the most open of economies, Portugal manufactures very little, importing most of its needs.

There is also concern that Portu-

gal is lagging behind its larger partners in banking and finance. Banks were nationalized after the 1974 revolution, but Miguel Beiza, governor of the Bank of Portugal, said the nation's constitution was being revised and bank denationalization was one key topic in negotiation.

But the issue is fraught with politics and no one can say what will happen. Already, the government has run into snags over its tactics in trying to revise the constitution.

A stickler problem is agriculture. Nearly one-quarter of Portuguese workers are farmers, but many are

elderly people who farm small family tracts or are tenant farmers working tiny plots.

The government, trying to diversify the economy, has emphasized service jobs and cut back on state-owned enterprises. It wants to cut the percentage of workers in agriculture, consolidate farms, and introduce modern technology to the sector.

Such proposals, of course, have made farmers nervous. "Farmers fear they will become bellhops at resort hotels," said Mr. Barreto, the Socialist legislator.

MEXICO: Investors Are Shying Away from the Volatile Stock Exchange

(Continued from first finance page) industry and a seven-month anti-inflation pact among government, labor and industry.

Experts say that the anti-inflation pact, called the Economic Solidarity Pact, will likely prevent a quick market recovery because it has tightened credit and cooled Mexico's overheated economy. Late Sunday, it was announced that the government, labor and business had agreed to extend the agreement until Nov. 30.

Aimed at reducing inflation from the triple-digit levels of 1987, the pact calls on labor to forgo

wage increases and asks industry to raise prices. In return, the government promises to maintain present fees for such public services as transportation, electricity and communications.

"The pact is very positive" for the economy, said Manuel Gomez Palestino, research director for Operadora de Bolsa, the largest brokerage firm in Mexico. All the parties agreed to fight inflation, he said, "and in seven months they have seen results."

Mr. Gomez said the improvement would pay off for investors in time. But for now, he said, "the

pact is recessive for brokerage houses and, at the very least, has reduced demand" for stocks.

"The progress of the pact is affecting the bolsa," Mr. Barrios agreed. "Performance is not going to be very good for the near future."

There is less certainty about the outcome of two embarrassing investigations — one focusing on the market itself and another on individual brokers.

On June 21, for example, Bolsa de Valores officials announced that a financial audit of the exchange turned up "administrative irregu-

larities" and about \$6.6 million missing.

The president of the bolsa, Alfredo Harp Hell, pledged to investigate. But a central figure in the investigation, the exchange's director of operations, has been in a coma since allegedly attempting suicide in May.

The director's condition, Mr. Harp said, has prevented the exchange from "completely explaining the origin of this problem." A spokesman for the bolsa would not comment on the status of the investigation but said the financial loss was covered by insurance.

Monday's OTC Prices. NASDAQ prices as of 4 P.M. New York time. This list compiled by the Associated Press. Most traded securities in terms of dollar volume. It is updated twice a year. Via The Associated Press.

Table of OTC prices for various stocks including A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

Table of stock prices for various companies including A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

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AMEX Closing. Tables include the nationwide prices as to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect local stock elsewhere. (Continued) AMEX High-Lows. NEW HIGHS 3. NEW LOWS 12. Barclays Bid in New Zealand. WELLINGTON — Barclays PLC, the major British bank, launched Monday a \$8 million New Zealand dollar (\$37.5 million) bid for the 30 percent of Barclays Bank New Zealand Ltd. it does not already own. Announcing the offer, at 20 New Zealand cents per share, Barclays said that the New Zealand unit recorded a net loss of 19.96 million dollars for the six months to June 30, against a 3.52 million dollar profit a year earlier.

15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62

ACROSS 56 Shoe cleaner 57 Long syllables in poetry 58 Hindu queen 59 Very small bankroll 60 As ... as ... gatherer her chickens ... Mat. 23-37 61 Weird 62 Sondheim's ... the Woods' 63 Village 64 Yuku 65 Vehicles 66 Turns right, as a horse 67 Plunders 68 Sturgeon egg 69 Hawaiian island 70 Something unique 71 One of the Turkmen 72 Shelter, at sea 73 Being in Madrid 74 Selves 75 Mining find

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. UNGTS YURRC NARIFA TRUJIS

WEATHER EUROPE HIGH LOW ASIA HIGH LOW AFRICA HIGH LOW LATIN AMERICA HIGH LOW NORTH AMERICA HIGH LOW MIDDLE EAST HIGH LOW OCEANIA HIGH LOW

West Germany: the land of quality craftsmanship. West Germany: the land where 300,000 Goldstar TVs and 400,000 Goldstar VCRs are produced every year.

PEANUTS I HAVE A QUESTION, SIR... IF WE'RE LOST IN THE WOODS, WHY ARE WE FOLLOWING AN ATTORNEY? DON'T WORRY, LADIES... FIRST WE'LL FIND THE COURTHOUSE... THEN WE'LL LOOK FOR ROOM 342 AND THE BACK STAIRWAY... I KNOW MY WAY HOME FROM THERE...

BLONDIE HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN MARRIED NOW, HAROLD? ARE YOU THE CAPTAIN OF YOUR SHIP? YOU BETTER BELIEVE I AM BUT, UNFORTUNATELY, HE'S MARRIED TO AN ADMIRAL.

BEEBLE BAILEY BEETLE, YOU'LL NEVER BECOME A LEADER LYING IN THE SACK LISTEN TO THIS... 20 ROMAN EMPERORS WERE ASSASSINATED... 4 PRESIDENTS, AND 7 WORLD LEADERS SINCE WORLD WAR ONE. AND HE WANTS ME TO BE A LEADER!

ANDY CAPP FRED WENT OUT AND BOUGHT ME A BOX OF CHOCOLATES THIS MORNING... HE GOT HOME VERY LATE LAST NIGHT... YES AND I KNOW WHY... HE'S GOT TOO MUCH MONEY TO BE HAPPY!

WIZARD OF ID WILL I EVER FIND A WOMAN WHO ISN'T AFTER MY MONEY? NO... ...THAT WILL BE TEN BUCKS.

REX MORGAN SUPPOSE DR. MORGAN EXAMINES ME WITHIN TEN MINUTES OF THE HOSPITAL AND SAYS THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH ME, VERA? YOU'RE GOING TO LOOK DROWSY AND COMPLAIN OF HEADACHE, DIZZINESS AND SEEING DOUBLES. THE DOCTOR CAN SAY YOU DON'T HAVE THOSE SYMPTOMS, CAN HE? HE WON'T DARE LET YOU LEAVE THE HOSPITAL UNTIL HE'S DONE A LOT OF TESTS AND HAS CALLED A NEUROLOGIST TO SEE YOU!

GARFIELD HERE COMES THE SCARIEST PART OF THE MOVIE! I CAN'T LOOK! TELL ME WHEN IT'S OVER! WAS IT SCARY? NOT BAD.

World Stock Markets Via Agence France Presse Closing prices in local currencies, Aug. 22

BOOKS Armada By Peter Padfield. 208 pages. \$24.95. Naval Institute Press, Annapolis, Md. 21402. THE SPANISH ARMADA: The Experience of War in 1588 By Felipe Fernandez-Armesto. 399 pages. \$24.95. Oxford University Press, 200 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10016.

Reviewed by Edwards Park HISTORY is dull? Picture the Tagus River near Lisbon, 400 years ago, as the Spanish Armada sets out, the ships "dropping down on the tide... 150 vessels, large and small, bright with paint and multi-colored pennants and ensigns bearing the different devices of the squadrons to which they were attached, and displaying the cross of the crusade painted red on their ballooning sails."

Solution to Previous Puzzle AGES ETAT APART MARI NUDE NEWER AMAT ABBE GORSE SUSAN BANTHONY STEROL HER MESA NAPALM ALAI EVER ALOE FRANGES WILLARD ITIN AIRE ERY BERETS TRIP REF STROBE AMELIABLOOMER DENIM LIRA BETA AMINO EDEN IGOT RULER SARD NANO

CHESS By Robert Byrne VIKTOR KORCHOI displayed a remarkable method for selecting his latest analytical assistant... White to advance perhaps more quickly in the center than he would like in the hope that exploitable weakness will emerge in his position.

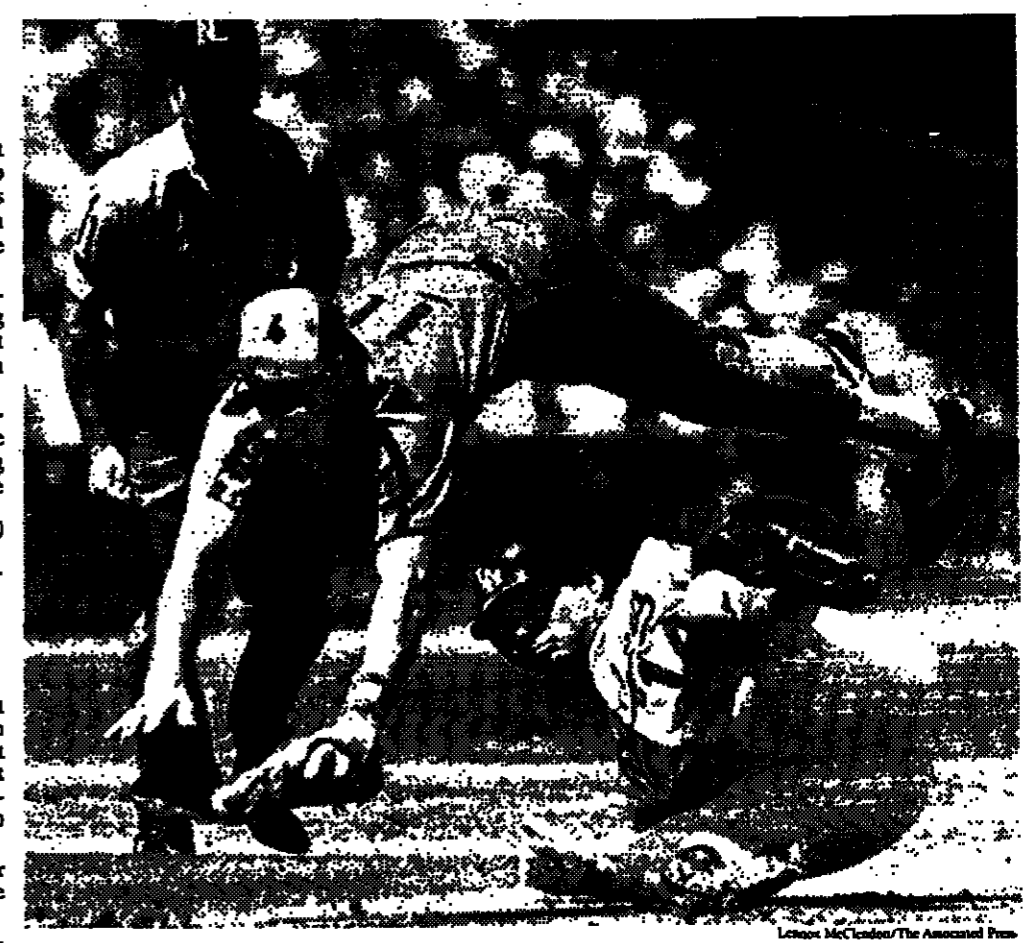
U.S. Olympians Vaneli... U.S. Olympians... Major League Standings

Scoreboard Major League Standings National League American League Montreal Aug. 19

Leary, Dodgers Beat Expos, Keep Rolling

Western Division advantage over Houston and San Francisco... Leary (14-8) walked none and faced just 30 batters in his ninth complete game of the year.

"We were never in the ballgame after they got those two runs," Montreal's manager, Buck Rodgers... BASEBALL ROUNDUP... Padres 1, Mets 0: In San Diego, Carmelo Martinez delivered his third straight game-winning RBI.



On a second-inning slow roller, Expo second baseman Tom Foley got the sure out as first base runner tried to get back to first, but was caught in a rundown.

Louganis Shines, Kimball Out

"There's nothing I can do about it now," he said, when a friend told him he had held second place through eight dives... Louganis, the 23-year-old double gold-medal winner in the 1984 Olympics, said he was relieved at making the team in two events again.



Ben Johnson, the Canadian athlete, is seen sitting on a bench during a competition.

Finally, a Bumper Crop of 2-Year-Old Thoroughbreds in U.S.

that produced Secretariat, Affirmed, Seattle Slew and other immortals, but most objective measurements indicated that few young horses were displaying genuine brilliance... Johnson Returning To Canada... BERLIN—World 100-meter record holder Ben Johnson has pulled out of a track and field meet here and is heading home to Canada.

U.S. Olympians Drop First to Pros

Vernell Coles got past Isaiah Thomas on this play, but Thomas had 15 points Sunday to help an NBA Select team hand the U.S. Olympic basketball team its first loss in five games against professional competition, 90-83... VANTAGE POINT/Ira Berkow... Recalling Midnight Madness in Chicago... CHICAGO—Along Lake Michigan on the north side of Chicago there once stood a pink castle-like structure named the Edgewater Hotel.

SCOREBOARD

Table containing Major League Standings and Sunday's Major League Line Scores for various baseball teams.

BASEBALL

Table containing Major League Statistical Leaders for various baseball players.

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INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED section containing various advertisements for escorts, guides, and travel services.

ART BUCHWALD

Stealing the Show

WASHINGTON — At last week's Republican Convention, there were some winners and some losers. Humboldt Hoover, a black Republican delegate, turned out to be one of the biggest winners.



Buchwald

"I just lucked out," he said modestly. "The networks needed a black delegate to interview, and at a Republican convention there aren't that many to choose from."

"So tell me, how did the networks discover you?" "I was just sitting there waving an American flag at Jack Kemp when Connie Chung came up to me and said, 'What do black people think about Quayle for vice president?'"

A Vicious Cycle

BONN — The practice of dog owners riding bicycles while exercising their pets, either leashed or free-running, is cruel with dogs "rushing with their tongues hanging out so as not to lose their masters," the West German Animal Protection Society says.

Getting Down to American Itty-Bitty

By Jay Mathews

TWIN FALLS, Idaho — This may be too much of a metaphor for Chuck Woodbury's taste. It has a McDonald's, thus failing his definition of a small town. The exotica he seeks are mostly absent, except for the sign at the airport demanding 5 cents an hour for parking.

Years or perhaps only months from now, Woodbury may discover that his search cannot be sustained. In an era of big media and leveraged buyouts and multistate franchises, it may prove impossible to celebrate the minutiae of American life, to follow one's nose aimlessly throughout the West and publish a newspaper about it all without staff or telephone messages or letters from lawyers.

He began his own paper there, the Aard-vark, and profitably distributed it to five campuses. "You had to go to class every day," he said. "You had to go to class every day." It is odd now that his closest companion, fondly called Mac and always beside him on the front seat of his Dodge mini-motor home, is a Macintosh computer.



Chuck Woodbury on the road with his PC gathering material for Out West, his quarterly newspaper (circulation 1,700).

Modern medicine: "In retirement-oriented Sun City, Ariz., a prostate operation is so common... that it's referred to as a 'Sun City Tonsillectomy.'"

The nature of minimalism: "Ever since I defined a small town as 'any place without a McDonald's,' people have asked me for more definitions. Well, here's a few off the top of my head:

He left school without a degree when he failed to pass a required computer course. "I took it five times, and I couldn't do it," he said.

So it was that on a free-lance assignment in Wyoming last November, "on a long, boring stretch of road, just me and 300 antelope, suddenly this little bell went off in my head." He had the computer and printer. He knew something about minor-league publishing. He liked moving around on his own. Why not?

That issue established the Out West style of supermarket tabloid headlines, such as "Vanna White: Why she should thank Philo Farnsworth" (because the Idaho native helped invent television).

But everything must come in its season. Every three months, when his computer disks are full of stories, he plots the most direct route to Sacramento and stays on the road all night, guzzling Coke and coffee and junk food, because "an alarm sounds that everyone has got a story for Out West."

PEOPLE

The Long Wait Is Over: Her Name is Beatrice

The daughter of the Duke and Duchess of York has been named Beatrice Elizabeth Mary, Buckingham Palace announced Monday.

William Styron joined the ranks of Robert Frost and Willem de Kooning and 25 others when he received the Edward MacDowell Medal for excellence in the arts.

Robert Redford is unimpressed with comments that Senator Dan Quayle, the Republican vice presidential nominee, is a Redford look-alike.

Johannes Walimann, one of East Germany's promising young composers, has moved to West Germany.

One of Edward Munch's most famous paintings, "The Vampire," which was stolen from an Oslo museum in February, was returned undamaged to a police station by a 21-year-old man who was arrested on suspicion of stealing the painting.

Governor Bob Martinez of Florida has landed a bit part as an airline ticket customer in "License Revoked," a new James Bond movie being filmed in the Florida Keys.

PERSONAL MESSAGES

MAY THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS be adorned, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred heart of Jesus, pray for us. Saint Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. Saint Joseph, help of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer every day, by the month you pray will be answered. It has never failed. See St. Publications must be printed A5.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

REBECCAH LEWY - having problems? SOS HELP available in English, 3 pm-11 pm, Tel. 727 22 10 11.

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